

POETRY.

"MUCH VE RIEMAINS UNSUNG."

DEMOCRACY'S PLAG. Fling our flag from the gallant mast— Let the shout of the crew be heard, While the burgue that rides is flying fast, O'et the sea like a mountain bird; Let it rest on the breast of the glorious sun,

When the sky grows calm at noon.

And let it that when the day is done,
In the sheen of the silvery moon. In the sneen of the sixty moon.

For it breathes a calm in that tender light,

Through the skyward suder's eye,

While he looks on Peace as she nestles bright

'Mid the stars and stripes on high:—

It speaks to the heart of his mountain home,

Where in quiet it long shall wave, And knows that his sons are free if they roam, If dead in a freeman's grave.

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Let it stay through the night on that lofty spire,
And talk with the midnight star—
For the heaven's will glow with a warmer fire
'To gaze on its face aftir;
They will half its light as kindred all,
Long sent from the parent sky,
To laugh in seem of ore the tyrants fall,
And beam when the tyrance die.

Let it float to the last great day of time, And proud o'er a falling world,

And proof o'er a falling world,
Far up in its congenial clime,
Triumphant bung unfurfed.
And when this fair earth shall no more be given
For the house of its stars so bright,

n turn in love to their native heaven,

CONGRESSIONAL.

And dwell in eternal light.

UNITED STATES SENATE-Executive Session DISMISSAL OF THE PRINTERS TO THE SENATE. Wednesday, March 10, 1841-[CONTINUED.] The resolution to dismiss Blair and Rives as Print-

Senate, being taken up-Mr. WRIGHT said it was his intention to occupy the time of the Senate but for a very few minutes They much more frequently than they were aware of, he apprehended, made their conclusions govern their reasons, rather than considered well their reasons, and let them dictate their conclusions. It seemed to him that their respected opponents, on this occasion, were governing themselves by this perverted rule; and it should be the object of his few remarks to show wherefore he pronounced this conclusion. Let them look at the history of the action of this body for the few days of this extra session. On the day before yester-day a vacancy in the office of Sergeant-at-Arms of the Senate was filled: a majority of the body decided—and give and the head of the complaint of that decision—that their public duty required that its bould be filled and the proper performed that their public pass. He would only ask Senate the patient duty required that any time is not exactly contended that any time is not exactly contended that any time is not exactly contended that any time is not been performed by any other contended that any time is not to pass and the proper performance of the duty of the body was. Both the proper performance of the duty of the body was both to be pronounced that they do felled the principle of the proper performance of the duty of the body was both to be pronounced that they do felled the principle of the proper performance of the duty of the body was both to be pronounced that they were to be conductors of a partizan newspaper, they must explain the principle of the proper performed that they do felled the principle of the proper performance of the duty of the body was. It was to the proper performed by any other contended that the men, of the duty of the body was. Both the proper performed that they were to problemed their should have none, for the form of the proceeding before them did not look to filing a vacancy. Virus was the argument in reference to the fever must be proportionated the property of the property of the property of the property performed the pr and ink, were to be accumulated, preparatory to the business of Congress; and hence it was that the expiring Congress and hence it was that the expiring Congress. Now—and they were sitting, in his judgment, in a very questionable form, to perform any of these acts, but he had no further argument to make on that point; for it had been decided by the Senate—sitting, then, he'repeated, undercircumustances which resulting, then, he'repeated, undercircumustances which resulting, then, he'repeated, undercircumustances which resulting, then, he'repeated, undercircumustances which resulting he had no further argument of an honorable Senator had argued the draw hole very questionable, they were called upon to draw the hole of the Senate, and the argument of an honorable Senator had argued the twas connected with the public business, in relation to an officer, if they pleased—that agent of the body that was connected with the public business, in relation to an officer about whose duties Congress had supposed time was required; and they pleased, or even his private business, without an officer about whose duties Congress had never before decided by truth. Could they restrain their licentious.

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This seemed to him to be the position in which they were placing themselves, and he desired to couple this consideration with the fact, as he believed it, that they were then, for the first time, without the first time, without the first time, without the fact, as he believed it, that they were then, for the first time, within the fact, as he believed it, that they were then, for the first time, within the fact, as he believed it, that they were then, for the first time, within the fact, as he believed in only promulgated by the party here at that period, but they were reathined by the Whig press throughout the Wright) knew of no other way; and he considered, so this to open down the selection, he would answer his argument. 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And what had been the justification? That the last session of the Senate, which expired on the 3c of March, had been guilty of a usurpation and abuse of power in appointing his Frinter. And was that the best session of the Senate, which expired on the body? Why, how long had that usurpation continued Certainly ever since the passage of the resolution of SIBD—twenty years he believed. A few days ago was the eleventh occasion on which the Senate had thus appointed a Frinter, and was a town discovered, for the work of the House, that this was a usurpation? He remembered very well, a few years ago, to have seen the same their years he level and for the work of the extention of power—it had been better to gentlemen the practical effects, and what we should seen the interaction of power—it had been better the sentence of the practical effects, and what would seen to him to be the practical effects, and what would seen to him to be the practical effects, and what would seen to him to be the practical effects, and what would seen to him to be the practical effects, and what would seen to him to be the practical effects, and what would seen to him to be the practical effects, and what would seen to him to be the practical effects, and what would seen to him to be the practical effects, and what would seen to him to be the practical effects, and what would seen to him to be the practical effects, and what would seen to what would seem to min to see the practical decided them, so much for the manner in which a dismissal of officers of the Senate, as gentlemen now choose to claim them to be, was proposed to be made at this extraordinary session, and in this extraordinary with what should be unsurance. 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And let him say to those gentlemen, that we (the House which has chosen him is complete, and it is only in case of the faine in the proper execution of the work, or inconvenient dealing that the Secretary or Clerk of either House and chart Wines and had taken the oath of office, but, he believed the late majority might have done many things wrong is the close of the president, and the contract between him and the lock of the president with the contract between him and the lock of the party, before they reached power.

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under that proscriptive Administration? And while that honorable Senator said this, he repudiated and condemned that proscriptive policy; and he (Mr. Wright) had read to them, from the Inaugural Address of the President, what he seemed to suppose was to be the practice of his party. He (Mr. Wright) did not charge on the President—he did not believe, in his heart, that the President had any agency in this matter. He did not mean to condemn any man so; but there who could charge them with having betrayed their vance. He did not mean to condemn any man so; but there who could charge them with having betrayed their that the proscriptive Administration? And while the clection was considered settled, when those Printing the election was considered settled, when those Printing and the election was considered settled, when those Printing the election was considered settled, when those Printing the election was considered settled, when those Printing and the election was considered settled, when those Printing and the election was considered settled, when those Printing and the election was considered settled, when those Printing and the election was considered settled, when those Printing and the election was considered settled, when those Printing and the election was considered settled, when those Printing and the election was considered settled, when those Printing and the election was considered sett

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discussed than he was able to discuss it; he merely desired to present to gentlemen the practical effects, and what would seem to him to be the practical deductions. Well, then, so much for the manner in which a dismissal of officers of the Senate, as gentlemen now

of the Capitol on his way to the President's House, when that resolution was laid on the table of the Schate.—Inter was then most certainly nothing lost in point of time. And the resolution was—what? To dismiss an officer, say gentlemen—an officer of the Schate—and he desired it to be understood that he did not intend to discuss the question whether the Frinter was an officer or not; for that, too, in the course of this debate, lad been fully and clearly discussed by his friends much more ably than he could discuss it himself. He cared not whether the Frinter be an officer or a contractor, or what they pleased—it was, he supposed assumed to be a resolution to discuss as practical and employment of the Government of law. Well, in that I magurat the first of the self-with the party with point of law. Well, in the latter of the party with the contractor, or what they pleased the party with the party with the first of the self-with the party with the party

Then, as to the performance of the trust which they had undertaken to perform for the United States, fault was not found. Well, as individuals, as private citizens, perfectly separate, in every sense, from their connection with a political partisan newspaper, had fault been found? He had not heard it. He had enjoyed a considerable acquaintance with those two individuals for some years, and he owed it to them to say, and he said it cheerfully, that in private life he found them amiable and estimable men, correct in their moral deportment, so far as he had ever seen or heard, and esteemed by the society in which they lived. As connected with their newspaper, he had heard fault As connected with their newspaper, he had heard fault as connected with their newspaper, he had heard fault as connected with their newspaper, he had heard fault as connected with their newspaper, he had heard fault as connected with their newspaper, he had heard fault as connected with their newspaper, he had heard fault as connected with their newspaper, he had heard fault as connected with their newspaper, he had heard fault as connected with their newspaper, he had heard fault as connected with their newspaper, he had heard fault as connected with their newspaper, he had heard fault as connected with their newspaper, he had heard fault as connected with their newspaper, he had heard fault as connected with their newspaper, he had heard fault as connected with their newspaper, he had heard fault as connected with their newspaper, he had heard fault as connected with their newspaper, he had heard fault as connected with their newspaper, he had heard fault as connected with their newspaper, he had not heard it. He had ent their toleration, and the was about to dismiss a Printer appointed under that the men subtate as the subtate fault bear, and the trust with those given that their resolution; for never had either House given that their resolution; for never had either House given that their that may hen is that a very sample, during a per As connected with their newspaper, he had heard fault enough; he had heard none in any other connection; he assumed that none had been found. Then, how stood the matter? They are the conductors of a politi-

t political removal, and nothing more nor less. It personal to other aspect, he presented would be attempted to be given to it. He control to the present of marks; but he had the right, and he believed to be the present his duty, to state what he believed to be the present history of the country, in reference to political parties. And he appealed to every member of the body, and he appealed with as much confidence to his opponents as to his political friends, whether there had been any single point in the last heated and exciting political struggle more distinctly set forth, and more constantly dehated before the country, than the point of removals from office for political opinion's sake? Had there from office for political opinion's sake? Had there been any outcry against the last Administration, and the one which preceded it, more commonly raised than that of political proscription for opinion's sake? And how long since was it that he heard, in this day of the process from a most elequent Senator, now no been chosen either by fraud or mistake; and what then in the month of February last. It will be seen that longer a member of this body, that he had seen officers of the Federal Government whispering their Gales and Seaton say? Why, column upon column James Hamilton the Minister of Texas in Europe, and cers of the rederal Government was spering their opinions, because they durst not pronounce them was written to shew that was done by that body under that proscriptive Administration? And while was beyond the reach of subsequent interference, and

cal newspaper; and because that paper had been conducted offensively to their opponents, they were to be thus summarily dismissed from the place they held, thousand persons who heard it—half of whom were thouse contract or an office. It was, then, to political removal, and nothing more nor less. It concentres itself in that; and no other aspect, he presentatives had not therefore, the carried out into had never, in his life, been in the habit of entering into discussions as to the mode of conducting the publication when the summarity of the contract of an office. It was, then, the carried out into had never, in his life, been in the habit of entering into discussions as to the mode of conducting the publication when the decided of forthearance and toleration; therefore, two-thirds could not be found to support it, therefore, two-thirds could not be found to

[From the N. Y. Herald of March 26.] Important News for Texas-The Loan Negotiated in

Paris by Gen. Hamilton. We have received important and authentic intelligence of the negotiation of a loan for Texas in Paris, has been sent for publication to , as the readiest means of giving wide-spread publicity to the fact. It

ter. He did not intend to condemn the Presidnt in advance. He did not mean to condemn any man so; but the country had a right to expect that he was the exponent of the principles and practices of his party.—And what now is that practice? An instantaneous removal of a political opponent. A movement made in point of time, he believed, sooner than any movements of such a character, at any period of the history of this Government, as he had attempted to

go into the arguments which connected this move-ment with the public press. He would only ask Sena-to remove Messrs. Blair & Rives. Well, go ahead and et of the 16th Feb., and shall enclose this to the Texian

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WILLIAM B. NORVELL,

Trusters for Louise B. Anderson.

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when the remark of a Reman Consul, in an early period of that elebrated Republic, that a most striking coursest was observable in the conduct of candidates for offices of power and trush, before and after obtaining them—they seldom carrying out, in the latter class, the pledges and promises made in the former-However much the world may have improved, in many respects, in the lapsed of upwarfs of two thousand years since the remark was made by the virtuous and the present officers of the carrying of the street of the contract of the action, and the time of the contract of the carrying of the contract of the contract

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against
Thomas Hartwood, John Garnett, Judge Thomas Roffin, James McNeall and Manerva his wife, Manerva Cain, James E. Cain, McNeall and Manerva his wife, Manerva Cain, James E. Cain, Thomas R. Cain, William Cain, Martha Cain, Ann Cuin, Sterling Cain, and Mary Clack Cain, the last eight infants, Philip P. Bramham and Lucy Ann his wife, Thomas R. Barnes, — Jark so and Lucy E. his wife, George Upshaw, Sannet Upshaw and Defendants.

This cause came on this day, to be further heard on the papers formerly read, and was argued by Counsel—On consideration where f, and on the motion of the plaintiffs, the decrees made in this cause, on the 11th of Cothoetr, 1849 is set aside—Whereupon, the Court doth adjudge, order and decree, that Robert Hudgin, who is hereby appointed Commissioners for the purpose, asserting how, and in what proportions, the proceeds of the lands, hereto fore sold by the said Cennissioner for the purpose, asserting how, and in what proportions, the proceeds of the lands, hereto fore sold by the said Cennissioner for the purpose, asserting how, and in what proportions, the proceeds of the lands, hereto fore sold by the said Cennissioners, shall be distributed amongs them, which he is directed to report to this Court, to his Court, to his Court, to his Court, to his Court, who are the next of kin and heirs to Cain, and the proportions, the proceeds of the lands, hereto fore sold by the said Cennissioner to this Court, to his Court, to his Court, to his Court, who are the next of kin and heirs to Cain, and the proportions, the proceeds of the lands, learned to the form of Wadsworth, Williams & Co. is this slay of the parties may require to be stated.

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A Copy—Teste,
JOHN L. PENDLETON, Clerk,
JOHN L. PENDLETON, Clerk,
1841.

Commissioner's Office, Bowling Green, 10th March, 1841.
The parties named in the foregoing decree, and all others claiming to be next of kin and heirs of Catharine Ruffin, deceased, are hereby notified, that I shall proceed, at my office, at this place, on Tuesday, the 13th day of April next, at 11 o'clock, A. M., to make the enquiry and apportionment thereby directed; at which time and place they are required to appear and exhibit evidence to support their respective claims.

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N CHANCERY.-Vinginia: At Rules holden in the Clerk's
Office of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery, for
the County of King William, on Monday, the first day of March, Richard Willeroy, Plaintiif:

against Anderson Johnson, Wm. G. Wright, and Robert Waters, Defendants

The defendant, Anderson Johnson, not having entered his warrance, and given security, according to the Act of Assem The detendant, Anderson Johnson, not having entered his appearance, and given security, according to the Act of Assembly, and the Rules of this Court; and, it appearing, by satisfactory evidence, that he is not an inhabitant of this country. It is ordered, that the said defendant do appear here on the first day of the next May Term, and answer the bill of the plaintiff, and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in some newspaper, published in the city of Richmond, for two months successively, and posted at the front door of the Court-House of this county.

A Copy—Teste,
RO, BYRD POLLARD, D. C.
March 6

IN CHANCERY,—Vinorsta:—At Rules holden in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery, for the county of King William, on Monday, the first day of March, 1811:

Sterling Lipscomb,

against Anderson Johason, Wm. G. Wright, and Robert Waters, Defendants: Defendants:

The defendant, Anderson Johnson, not having entered his apparance, and given security, according to the Act of Assembly, pearance, and given security, according to the Act of Assembly and the Robes of this Court; and, at amportang, by satisfactory evi-dence, that he is not an inhabitant of this country. It is entered,

The defendant, Anderson Johnson, not having entered in sup-bearance, and given security, according to the act of Assembly and the rules of this Court; and, it appearing, by satisfactory evi-lence, that he is not an inhabitant of this country, it is ordered, hat the said defendant do appear here on the first day of the next day term, and answer the bill of the plaintiff; and that a copy of May term, and answer the bill of the plaintiff, and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in some newspaper, published in the city of Richmond, for two months successively; and posted at the front door of the Court House of this county.

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1 Office of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for King William county, on the first day of March, 1841: James Hitt King, Against Against Anderson Johnson, Willam G. Wright, and Robert Waters,

The defendant, Anderson Johnson, not having entered his appearance, and given security, according to the act of Assembly, and the rules of this Court, and, it appearing, by satisfactory evidence, that he is not an inhabitant of this country. It is ordered, that the said defendant do appear here on the first day of the next May term, and answer the bill of the plaintiff; and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in some newspaper, published in the city of Richmond, for two months successively; and pasted at the front door of the Court House of this country.

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IN CHANCERY.—Vinoisia:—At a Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery, for the county of Henrico and city of Richmond, held at the Capitol, in the said city, on Monday, January the Ith, 1841:

Sidney S. Baxter, Attorney-General of the Commonwealth of Phalactor.

Sidney S. Baxter, Attorney-General of the Commonwealth of Virginia,
Against Daniel Ratcliffe and William F. Purcell, Administrators de honis non, with the will annexed, of Charles Fierer, deceased.
Rowland Florence, William J. Weldon, and James B. Thornton, and John S. Mason, Executors of Thomas S. Hooe, deceased.

and John S. Mason, Executors of Thomas S. Hoor, deceased,
Defendants:
The bill in this cause being exhibited for the purpose of re
rovering whatever balance may be due from the defendants,
Daniel Ratchine and William F. Purcell, as Administrators de
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late of the county of Prince William, in this Commonwealth, on
the ground, that the same is vested in the Literary Fund. On the
motion of the Attorney-General, the Court doth order, that publication be made, for three months successively, in the Richmond
Enquirer, Richmond Whig, and the National Intelligencer, published in the city of Washington, requiring all persons claiming
an interest in the personal estate of the said Charles Fierer, to appear here on the first day of the next term, directed by law to be
held for the trial of Chancery causes, and make themselves par
ties defendants to this suit.

A Copy—Teste,
W.M. G. SANDS, D. C.
Jan 23

B. S. GREGORY & Co., Managers.

D. S. GREGORY & Co., Managers, OFFICE MAIN STREET, OPPOSITE EAGLE RUINS, Richmond, Va.

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March 11

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is still more valuable. It contains about 700 acress of land to
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first rate low grounds. The woodland is well timbered, and many first rate low grounds. The woodland is well timbered, and in of it would produce fine tobacco. It has a small two story dw.

ing house, &c., on it.
"The Horse Shoe" lies in the bend of the Robinson river, Ca "The Horse Shoe" lies in the bend of the nontison river, Capeper county, near the Mills of Mr. R. T. Willis, and within about 5 miles of Orange Court-House. It contains \$50 acres—lies of which are cleared; one half at least of the cleared land is fine low grounds, and the hill land scarcely less valuable.

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More particular international may much Morton, Esq., who will be in Richmond until the 20th April; and, after that period, on his Farm, adjoining "the flow Shoe;" or by letter, addressed to me, Raccon Ford P. O., Chipselountt, Va.

The Sabscriber respectfully informs his en-country castomers, and the public, that he is prepared to froush those in the trade with as an assortment of Hate as can be had in Verga His Manufretory having been in full operation the Winter, his Stock for the Spring is man-taled in such its self as law as any Verhave the Winter, his Shock for the Spring is in large; and he piedges inmedit to sell as low as any Aberlae. He would remind those who are disposed to prefer Home factures, that, as far as the article of Hats is concerned, if exercise this preference to their advantage, as they will turned out of the Richmond Hat Manufactury as fine, as fas-

turned out of the Remanda Fact, can accory as me, as itemporals and as cheap as any in the Union.

He also keeps a large assortment of all kinds of Summer Hars Pain, Leghorn, &c., which will be sold at a very small advance on Factory prices.

His Stock of Hatter's Materials is always good—every article in

the fur and trimmings line always kept on hand.

Richmond Hat Many factory.

Opposite the Old Market House, Name Song
JOHN 1900 LEV

D der the firm of Wadsworth, Williams & Co. is this day on-solved, by mutual consent, Mr. Orren Williams having disposed offis entire interest in the concern. The remaining patthers are authorized to use the name of said firm for the settlement of the

GEORGE S. PALMER. CO-PARTNERSHIP.—The subscribers, having formed a Co-Partnership, will continue the business of the late from a Wadsworth, Williams & Co., in this city and New York, under

the firm of Wadsworth, Turner & Co.

JOHN E. WADSWORTH,
DAVID R. TOENER,
GEORGE S. PALMER,
76, 200 1st January, 1841,

BOSTON will stand this Spring at my plantation, BOSTON will stand this Spring at my plantation, "Oakland and is now ready to serve mares at \$100 the senson, to be jay within it, which closes ist July, with \$1 cash to the Groom. Man will be fed with what they want at \$2 shillings per day serve mares and and extensive place can have for the accommodation and colts, such as lots, stables and pastures. Every after tion shall be paid to prevent accidents, but no liability for any. Baston has run every where, from New York to Georgia, and has won more Jockey Clubs, of three and four mile heats, that any two horses ever did, never having lost one; and is to well known to advertise at length, for his winnines would all the whole of a newspaper. His size, power, great strength, and pan bloof, suit all mares, and is all that breaders grant. whole of a newspaper. His size power, great strength, and blood, suits all mates, and is all that breeders want.

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A weather last December prevented the subjound proposing dered tor sale, viz:

Valuable Real Estate in the county of Albemarle. Valuable Real Estate in the county of Albemarie.
For sale, at Auction, on Tuesday, the 20th April next, on it primises two thousand arres of a Southern exposure, being profing Bleinheim Estate; all together would be an elegant insidesirable residence; about half is in its original growth, and, requisite, will be offered in two, three or four tracts, each to have an abundance of timber. Heretofore, the cultivated has, and and the wood land will now produce hemp, tolsacco, wheat, exc., &c., of the first quality, and sell at the height of the market. There being meadows, with innumerable springs of the pure water, either whole or separated would be profitable as Stoc Farms; is six nules from the Rivanna, and about ten or elevandes, from Scottaville, on James river, wherefrom evenl declosed sealing to and from Richmond, at reduced freights. boats sail daily to and from Richmond, at reduced feeights.

The buildings are, a Dwelling House, Barn. Threshing Meline, Stable, and other out houses, which, with the Land, where shewn by J. Ross, jr., or Mr. Bell; and terms, that will be a commodating, made known on the day of sale, by

Frederickshorg, Va., March 23d, 1841.

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NOTICE.—ST. LEDGER, by American Eclipse, and
ther to the noted race mare Ariel, Lance and O'Nodam also brought the other noted race horses Roman, and Angelma, all winners from 1 to 4 mile heats, (near
breeking days).

JACK PENDLETON.—This very fine stallion and race JACK PENDLETON.—This very line stands that Golish, who was by American Eclipes, will make his first sensitis Spring, at Captain Thomas Davas's Stable, Green county, Vancar Standrdsville, at \$20 the season. He is nearly the very colored size of his noble size. His having received an important many inglast Fall is the cause of making a season this Spring.

W. L. WHITE

L AW NOTICE.—J. J. Dany, decreasy at Law, resides at the tou, Mecklenburg county, Virginia, and will regularly after all the Courts of that county and of Lamenburg county.

In the practice of the county of Mecklenburg, he is as-few with James II, and Thomas S. Gholson, Espa, of Peteraburg, one of the Petersburg partners, as well as himself, with he are stand attendant at the Courts of the said county.

March 11

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NOS. 24 30 73, \$1,000, Nos. 23 38 61, \$200, both sold and the at sight by GRAND SCHEME FOR 17th APRILE \$60,000, \$30,000, \$15,000! Sixteen drawn ballots, making more prizes than blan VIRGINIA LEESBURG LOTTERY, Class E, for lest, to be drawn at Alexandria, Saturday, April 17, 1841. Grand Prices.

50 500 15 drawn numbers out of 78, Whole Tickets \$29—Halves 10—Quarters 5 Certificates of packages of 26 Whole Tickets, Do. do. 26 Half do. Do. do. 96 Quarter do. Do. do. 26 Eighth do. . Orders for Tickets and Shares and Certificates of Paci

in the above brilliant scheme, will be promptly attended by as soon as the drawing is over, an account of it will be for ed to all who order from me. Address THO. B. BIGGER, Rickmers, I FRANKLIN HOTEL, Lynchburg, Virginia .- Tti

RANKLIN HOTEL, Lynchburg, Firgum, 111
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The Frankin Hotel is the largest establishment in the set of country, and the office of all the Stages running place is kept at the bar.

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March 29

ADJULANT GENERAL, OFFICE Richmond, March 15, 1841.

GENERAL ORDER.—The Commander in Chief finding possible to discriminate accurately among the numeror plications since the passage of the act of March 13, 1841, a izing separate trainings under particular circumstances, that hereafter all such application be made to the Courts of It of such regiments as now train together, whose opinion there of such regiments as now train together, whose opinion they shall be certified to the Commander an-Chief. No separate ings will be authorised but on the recommendation of the Res tal Courts of Inquiry. In case there should not be time for tion of the Commander in-Chief on the recommendation.

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RUNAWAY IN JAH...—There was committed to the laft
Scott county, on the litth day of January last, as a remain a Negro Man, who calls himself March, and says "that he reporty of John Stephens, of Case, county, Georgia, Negro is black, 5 feet 5 inches high, 53 years old, each thumble been put out of joint; had on, when committed, a drab over of said slave is requested to come forward, prove his projectly, of said slave is requested to come forward, prove his projectly, of said slave is requested to come forward, prove his projectly, of said slave is requested to come forward, prove his projectly, of said slave is requested to come forward, prove his projectly, of said slave is requested to come forward, prove his projectly, of said slave is requested to come forward, prove his projectly, of said slave is requested to come forward, prove his projectly, of said slave is requested to come forward, prove his projectly, of said slave is requested to come forward, prove his projectly, of said slave is requested to come forward, prove his projectly, of said slave is requested to come forward, prove his projectly, of said slave is requested to come forward, prove his projectly, of said slave is requested to come forward, prove his projectly, of said slave is requested to come forward, prove his projectly, of said slave is requested to come forward.